

The Bisbee Daily Review

Published Every Day Except Monday by the
State Consolidated Publishing Company

Business Office—Phone No. 39.
Branch Connecting all Departments.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

SINGLE COPIES, Daily \$.05
PER MONTH75
THREE MONTHS 2.25
SIX MONTHS 4.00
TWELVE MONTHS 7.50
SUNDAY (Our Weekly) per year 2.50
SUNDAY (Our Weekly) per quarter75
No subscription taken for less than 75c.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business office.

Advertising Rates on Application.
Entered as second-class mail matter.

Tuesday Morning January 18, 1916.

A WHOLESOME LESSON.

The government has not been very successful in trying to enforce the criminal clause of the anti-trust law. Its chief failure appears in the New Haven railroad case.

The prosecutor seemed confident that he had a good case against the indicted New Haven directors. Yet the jury after long deliberation acquitted six of them and disagreed as to the guilt of the other two, the ballot on each of them standing eight to four for acquittal.

There is no question in the mind of the American public that the New Haven board of directors had committed grave wrongs against the public and against the stockholders of the corporation whose interests they were supposed to safeguard. Never in the history of American railroading has there been a more complete, convincing indictment of a railroad policy than that brought against the New Haven in all the revelations of the last three years. No intelligent man doubts that there was deliberate effort to monopolize transportation in New England. No intelligent man doubts that tens of millions of dollars were spent improperly, and most people believe that a good deal of it was spent criminally.

And yet a jury of typical American citizens of unquestioned intelligence and honor refuses to fasten on the responsible individuals the stigma of moral turpitude.

The trial has probably served a useful purpose, nevertheless. Even if men, guilty—consciously or unconsciously—of betraying railroad stockholders and patrons have gone scot free, they have had a salutary warning. The warning will be taken to heart by every group of corporation directors in the country. Even if they do not fear conviction for stepping over the edge of legal and moral behavior, they will fear the pillory of a public trial.

All our big business will be the cleaner and fairer for it. We shall have no more railroads wrecked as the New Haven was, in furtherance of the private fortunes and ambitions of financiers.

DRAMA FOR SOLDIERS.

The French government has decided to give a dramatic performance for the soldiers at the front. The director of the Comedie Francaise, one of the oldest and most famous theatres of Paris, is organizing a "war road company." It will tour the trenches with a repertoire of "short, amusing plays," given without stage or scenery, in village street or amid ruins or wherever there is a comparatively sheltered place near the front.

The soldiers, it is explained, say that "war is nothing, and that they will fight as much as one wants." But in the evening they feel the need of diversion. The monotony of the trenches becomes intolerable. And so this form of recreation is provided, as an essential part of the military plan, almost as important in its way as food and water are.

This is more than a merely curious fact of the strangest of wars. The question naturally arises, if dramatic performances are so beneficial to soldiers in the trenches, why not to those who dig trenches in times of peace. Why not to all laborers whose monotonous toil tends to dull their bodies and minds and fills their little leisure with discontent?

Amusement is a fundamental human need. The "movies" are now providing it for hundreds of people of the world over, whose lives would otherwise be the same stolid grind they used to be. Thomas A. Edison announced a year or two ago that the rest of his life was to be devoted to making cheap and good amusement available for the world's workers. Mr. Edison and Gen. Joffre really have the same idea.

THE RIGHT TO MAKE SMOKE.

The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that cities have power to curb the smoke nuisance. As if anybody but lawyers ever doubted that!

The case is a useful reminder of the enormous amount of litigation that clutters up the courts in an effort—always futile in the end—to prevent the community from exercising its obvious rights against selfish individuals.

Individualism is an excellent thing, the inalienable right of all men and the essence of democracy. Still, we have let it go too far in this country. The personal freedom that was natural and right in early pioneer days became wrong in a settled community.

Making all the smoke he pleases is one of those rights that the citizen has to yield when his neighbors are crowded so close that the smoke bothers them. Making offensive noises is another, though that right yields more slowly. All community life is a compromise, and the larger community the more compromise there must be because the possibility of people making nuisances of

themselves or their property becomes much greater.

There's really no loss, however. The same law and custom that keep a man from offending his neighbors keep the neighbors from offending him. But we're slow to appreciate that.

What America communities need above everything else is a development of the community spirit that will make a man or a corporation acquiesce willingly in sacrificing an offensive "right" for the welfare of the community, instead of aggravating the offense by fighting the community in the courts.

GOING EAST TO COLLEGE.

Kansas is offended because former Governor Stubbs has sent his two sons east to Princeton instead of to the University of Kansas.

When Mr. Stubbs was governor, declares the university organ he used to "lambaste K. U. for its classical courses, and advocate more 'salt-rising head' courses, more practical studies for the youth of Kansas." And now—he "has chosen for his boys probably the most classical institution in the land."

Kansas pride is deeply hurt because of the inconsistency of Stubbs and the slighting of its own revered university.

It's a common complaint, however. And without going into the relative merits of any particular educational institutions, it's a complaint that is seldom justified. It would be unfortunate if local pride forced all ambitious boys and girls to attend their local colleges.

It is good for western youth to go east to college. It is good for eastern youth to go west, and for northern youth to go south, and for southern youth to go north. It takes the young men and women into a new environment and jerks them out of local ruts. It gives them breadth and tolerance. It makes them real Americans, acquainted with and conscious of the whole country. The more interchange of students there is among the various sections, the better.

Of course, it isn't fair or advisable for the drift to be so definitely in one direction as it has been. There ought to be a definite movement to send eastern students to western colleges, to balance the western students who go east. And the sooner that is done the better. It would benefit the east even more than the west, thought it's hard to persuade the east of the fact.

A CHRISTIAN FEDERATION.

Among the many tributes to our new doctrine of Pan-Americanism paid by Latin-American statesmen is this definition of it by Mr. Calderon, the minister from Bolivia:

"A great doctrine which excludes no man, threatens no country, but is the culmination of the universal yearning for freedom, for peace, for justice and amity."

That is an admirable expression of the spirit in which our Pan-American policy is conceived. It represents the ideals of this nation, and apparently also of the Latin-American nations. And it carries with it its own justification for binding the American republics into a definite federation.

There are other groups of nations affiliated for common purpose, but their purposes are either temporary or selfish. The group of Allies is an artificial and accidental one. Great Britain has little in common with Russia; Italy has little in common with Serbia or Belgium; Japan doesn't naturally belong in the group at all. That federation may fall apart when the war is over. Likewise the German-Austrian-Bulgarian-Turkish alliance is unnatural and artificial, and will hardly endure.

One of these two great European groups seems organized primarily for defense, and the other for offense. Or if we grant that both are defensive in intent, they are both transient in nature and not altogether admirable in aims.

But the Pan-American grouping is different. These twenty-one nations have an essential principle of unity—their common ideals of democracy, peace, justice and friendship. It is natural for them to come together and stay together. And their practical aims are not selfish. There is no conceivable aggression in view. Their purpose isn't even necessarily defensive. They are one in spirit and that spirit is benevolent toward the whole world.

The most celebrated and durable federation of nations in history was the "Holy Roman Empire," which has been aptly described as "neither holy nor Roman nor an empire." The Pan-American federation now taking shape might be called "holy" at least, inasmuch as its spirit and aims are essentially Christian, at a time when the old world has relapsed into heathenish barbarism.

It's an illuminating commentary on our neutrality laws that a bank clerk bribed to supply information regarding munition shipments to a German secret service agent for illegitimate purpose has been held under an anti-tipping statute, charged with "accepting a gratuity without the knowledge of his employer." Apparently there was no other legal authority for arresting him, in spite of the serious character of his offense.

Wonders never cease. The American Mathematical Society has found "a new method of depriving the equation of the rational plane curve from its parametric equations" and "eliminating modular existence postulates." After this, what does it matter which side wins this war or who runs for president?

Pullman porters have had their wages raised. If they get another raise or two, maybe they can pay their traveling expenses out of their wages, and have their tips left to support their families.

This plan seems at least more plausible than most of those put forward by pacifists.

REVIEW ARTICLE FINDS MISSING DAUGHTER

(Continued from Page 1)

years ago from the United States. "Then, on the next day some press dispatch carried a rumor that Johnson had a daughter who was born in Cochise county, Arizona. The mention of this county supplied a missing link to the almost faded memories of Mrs. P. B. Warnekros, grandmother of Mrs. Box and mother of Mrs. H. P. McNeer, who twenty years ago was the wife of Thomas Johnson.

"At her home, 1010 South Burlington street, Mrs. Warnekros yesterday told a Tribune representative the story.

Wed and Separate.

"About twenty years ago, Thomas R. Johnson, a high-strung, able man, married her daughter in Tombstone, Ariz. After a short time the couple separated, and Johnson dropped out of sight. Some said he went to Mexico and entered the mining business, but every effort to locate him, or to learn something definite about his whereabouts failed.

"Little Theresa, then but a mere child, and her mother came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Warnekros. In the years to come Mrs. Johnson obtained a divorce and later on married H. P. McNeer, an engineer in the employ of the Southern Pacific in Los Angeles. The little child grew to womanhood and on September 19 became the bride of F. P. Box, a member of the police department. She knew that her father's name was Johnson, but he was not even a memory to her.

Details Linked Convince.

"And then, when Mrs. Warnekros yesterday read of the rumor that the slain man, Johnson, had a daughter who was born in Cochise county, Ariz. and the other few meagre details about him, she linked the few facts with the memories of years ago, and reached the conclusion that the man shot by Villa bandits and the father of her grandchild was one and the same man.

"Telegraph wires were made to buzz between Los Angeles and El Paso with the result that, according to the last arrangements, the body of Johnson will be brought to Los Angeles for positive identification.

But while the mystery of Mrs. Box's father is today somewhat cleared up, the mystical forces of fate have woven other threads into the wonderful life story of the young woman, and left with her memories of a strange coincidence that will forever remain with her.

Daughter Has Premonition.

"For two weeks past some strange sense of oppression had brooded over Mrs. Box and some thoughts of the father she had never seen were ever present in her waking moments. She felt, she told her young husband and other members of the family, that something strange, mysterious was about to happen. To cheer her up, her husband, in company with his brother, "Billy" Box, also a police officer, equipped his automobile and the three started for a trip to Yuma, Ariz.

"It seems, however, Mrs. Warnekros said in relating the story, that fate was at the steering wheel.

"Bad roads, and a number of other things forced the party to cross the border at Calexico, late last Saturday, and for many miles the party had to travel through Mexico, thus bringing by a strange coincidence, the daughter within a few hundred miles from the spot where, in less than forty-eight hours, the long-lost father fell a victim to the cowardly bullets of a band of bandits.

Halted By Mexicans.

"That, during their trip through the country in which two days afterwards the wholesale murder of Americans occurred, they had narrowly escaped the fate of their unfortunate eighteen fellow countrymen, was the statement made by Mrs. Box upon their return here.

"Several times, Mrs. Box said, the auto was stopped by rough-looking Mexicans and every time they were held up some premonition of the fate that later befell her father flashed across her mind. They were advised to put away weapons out of sight, and the two police officers deposited their revolvers and other paraphernalia of their office. Mrs. Box was the guardian of these things while they were in Mexico, she declared, because they were told that a woman would be less subjected to suspicion.

"When we crossed the border," Mrs. Box told her grandmother upon her return, "I felt that I was again in God's country, and my anxiety was somewhat relieved."

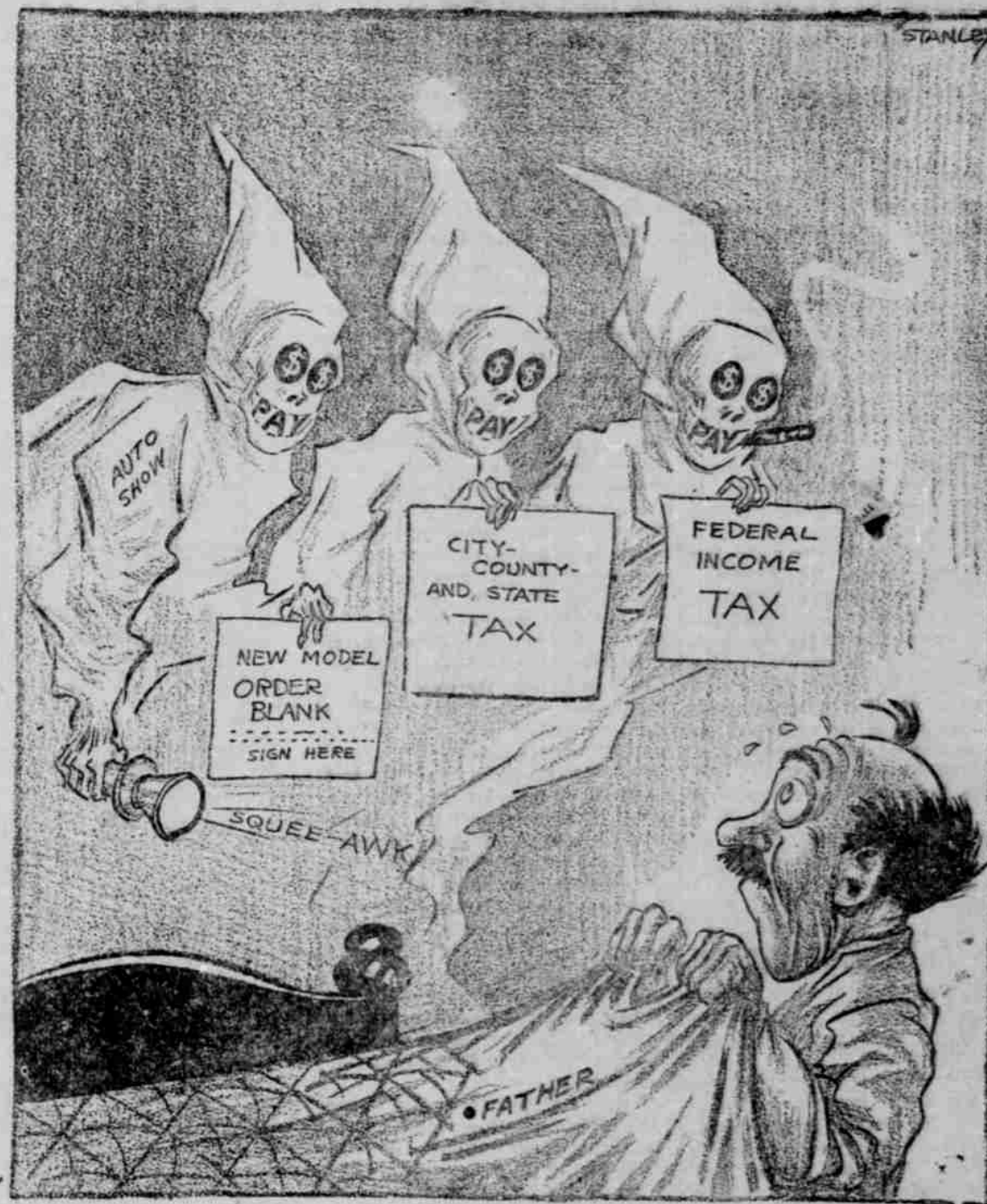
Drama Unfolded.

"But the wonderful drama of her life, the outcome of a tragedy that stirred the nation, occurred in less than two days and brought to her, as it did to many others in all parts of the country, sorrow which will remain with them the rest of their lives.

"Just when the body of Thomas B. Johnson will arrive in Los Angeles is not known at this time. Chief of Police Snively was in communication with El Paso authorities during most of the afternoon yesterday, and the arrangements for bringing it here are now being made.

"Every effort to identify it, however, will be made, it was said yesterday at the home of Mrs. Warnekros, and

THE JANUARY GOAT GETTERS.



should it become necessary to go to El Paso, members of the family in all probability, will make the trip."

MOTORCADE WAS CHNAP TRIP FOR ALL

(Continued from Page 1)

after they had met the excursionists and will erect several other signs to keep tourists from possibly missing the road and making a wrong turn. El Paso, he said, will erect a mammoth sign 33 miles out of Deming that will turn tourists to the cut off, and the El Paso Chamber of Commerce directors showed keen desires to cooperate in all possible ways. The project to put the Borderland Route organization in the hands of the various commercial bodies along it he commanded.

Mr. Bowen complimented the business men of this district, Douglas and Tombstone on the splendid spirit they showed in undertaking the trip and the way that spirit and the true boosting spirit was maintained from end to end. He expressed a warm appreciation of the hospitality displayed by El Pasoans and especially complimented and thanked President Bert Orndorff Secretary Malcolm Fraser and Robert H. Rinehart, who conducted the party that met them in Deming. But these, he said, he only singled out from the many who did all they could to meet Arizona's wishes and to make the stay in El Paso the splendid success which it was. The Arizona outpouring was an eye opener to the El Pasoans but it did not take them off their feet and they responded to it magnificently. They turned over the city keys and lifted the speed limit entirely not even charging for slaughtered dogs.

With Bowen Secretary Gray rode and logged the new road. From this log he is now making the map. This map is to be in two stripes, one showing from Deming to Hachita and the other from Hachita to Rodeo, fitting in with the old log and map of the Borderland and taking the places of Pages 17 and 19 in the Borderland Map Book, becoming maps 3 and 4 of the series included in the book. He states the road is a plain one and easy to follow and that it will require only a little signing. Gray will prepare and send out several magazine articles descriptive of this mid-January business men's excursion over 580 miles of good roads through Arizona, New Mexico and Texas which will give the Borderland Route some excellent advertising in the east.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—"Accidental death due to suffocation," was the verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of William Lifson, a University of Pennsylvania freshman, who was killed in a bowl fight last Wednesday. The faculty abolished class fights.

SEATTLE CLUB RAIDED.

SEATTLE, Jan. 17.—The Rainer Club, the principal club here, was raided by deputy sheriffs and four hundred quarts of whiskey and other intoxicating liquors were confiscated.



Is the Most
Willing

worker in the world and fortunate is the man or woman who can say "interest is making me richer daily." If you would say this, start a bank account at Our Savings Department today, deposits regularly and the way interest works will surprise you.

Four per cent Interest Paid on Savings.

Citizens Bank and Trust Company

Main Street.
Will E. McKee, President.

Bisbee, Arizona.
C. A. McDonald, Cashier.

J. W. Wolf, Assistant Cashier.



Women

More and more women are realizing the advantage of a Checking Account — and paying their household bills that way. Have you a Checking Account with us?

We make a specialty of the banking business of women.

Bank with us

THE BANK OF BISBEE

BISBEE, ARIZONA.

MINERS AND MERCHANTS BANK

Satisfactory Growth

The growth of the Miners & Merchants Bank has been encouraging—many new accounts have been opened. We take this opportunity to thank our depositors and clients for their confidence and good will. Checking Accounts Are invited.

DEPOSITS OVER A MILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS